

100 IN PRIZES

FORD V-8 FORDOR SEDAN
GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE

complete details of this free gift distribution to the readers and friends of The Everglades News. Then enter your name, or the name of a friend for a share in this prize distribution. Details on pages 2 and 3.

The Everglades News elsewhere in this issue, announces the inauguration of the most stupendous automobile, other prizes and cash campaign ever conducted in this part of Florida. And the purpose of the whole distribution is the placing of The Everglades News in every home in this entire section.

Water Mains Being Placed This Week; Clear Well Forms Being Built

Work was completed this week in pouring the floor of the clear well in the construction of the new water works and forms are being built today for the walls. The clear well will be 50 feet by 40

with the campaign. The gifts—cash or a \$5 Ford—are to be distributed about 100 to each man, woman, boy or girl, married or single, residing in this section is eligible to secure any one of these gifts. It is not necessary that the candidate or candidates be a subscriber to the Everglades News. Every participant is guaranteed a prize or cash.

The only stipulation that The Everglades News makes in connection with the entrants is that no child will be eligible.

[illegible]

**WIN NUMBER 1 POSITION
ON PENNSYLVANIA PIERS**

The Produce News, published in New York, recently carried the following story: "S. Goldsamt, Inc., notified by the Pennsylvania road this week that it had been awarded first place on the Pennsylvania piers for 1934. This is a valuable firm that has a greatest number of cash and vegetables delivered on

Awards for All

The character and the class of the prizes is the fact that everyone who actively participated in a prize, is expected to attract candidates from every section of this territory:

Anyone would be mighty proud to own the Ford V-8 Sedan which The Everglades News is giving you opportunity to win. And anybody who is one of the winners of cash which The Everglades News will distribute to those who do not

win prizes. To become a candidate in the gift distribution is an easy matter.

To win even the biggest of the awards is just as easy matter, if you apply yourself during your spare time.

Nomination Blanks

**Pokee Girl Injured
When Hit by Automobile**

Janice Dyess, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dyess of Pahokee, was severely injured when she was struck by a car on the highway between Pahokee and Fort Lauderdale.

He was struck by an automobile driven by an employee on the road, Gulfport. The child, riding to witnesses, had just got off a school bus, driven by Baxter, at the elementary school on the Bacon Point road and started across the street.

department office before the expiration date printed thereon. Thus it will be seen that nomination coupon together with ten free vote coupons clipped from the Everglades News will start a candidate right off with 6,000 votes. Full information as to just how to start

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poland, of West Palm Beach, were visitors in Pahokee Wednesday. They were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.



THE EVERGLADES BIG EVERY PRIZE AND CASH SUE FIRST GRA

**EVERYBODY WINS 20 PER
CENT. NOBODY LOSES!**

All participants will be paid 20 per cent cash commission, each time they turn in their remittance, or \$1.00 out of every five collected.

Everybody Wins 20 per cent

FIRST GRA

The Plan In Brief

The object of the big distribution is two-fold: primarily to increase the already large subscription list of THE EVERGLADES NEWS, to collect arrears and advance subscriptions, at the same time afford our friends and readers an unparalleled opportunity to profit, and in a big way, through their spare time during the next few weeks. So it is a plan that works both ways, and to the ultimate good of all concerned.

In order to gain this end quickly and advantageously, the most valuable and attractive list of prizes offered by a newspaper in this section of the coun-

try has been made ready for distribution among those who participate most heartily.

Ambition and energy are the only requisites for success. The plan of the campaign is straight forward and simple and is fully outlined in this announcement.

Let it be understood at the very outset that this is not a "beauty" nor "popularity" contest, but a strictly legitimate competitive proposition for enterprising men and women, and boys and girls, and one in which no element of chance enters. One feature of this competition is the fact that there will be no losers in this race.

How the Votes are Secured

The next step is to call on or write the Campaign Department for a free working outfit, consisting of an official receipt book, sample copies of the NEWS and other information relative to launching an active campaign.

This equipped, you have but to go to your friends and neighbors, relatives and acquaintances and have them clip the free coupons from their papers, and pay up a subscription to the NEWS through you. THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT. However, you will never win anything unless you make the effort to capture one of the big prizes, nevertheless, it is necessary that you start early. You must plan your campaign the same as any successful business man plans out his work for a season, and above everything else, let no one discourage you, but stick to it and finish. Anything worth having is worth striving for. A few short weeks and you may be riding in your own automobile.

It takes time to win, and votes are secured: first, by securing the coupons appearing in the NEWS, and gathering them NOW. The only restriction placed on voting coupons is that they must be deposited at the Campaign Department of the NEWS on or before the expiration date printed thereon. Get your friends to saving these coupons for you—they all count. The other and faster way to get votes is by securing new and renewal subscriptions to the NEWS. On each subscription turned in a certain number of votes are issued varying according to the amount paid and during which "period" same are received at the Campaign Department. Read rules and coupon vote offers.

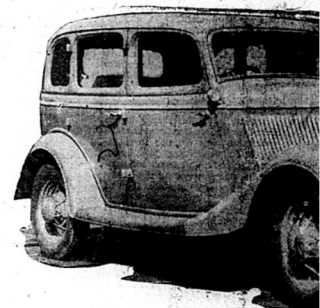
EARLY START MEANS EASY FINISH. The advantages of an early start are manifest. Not only do you have the FULL TIME in which to secure the winning votes, but now and up to and including November 5, you will receive the maximum number of votes on subscriptions. Then, too, the first in the field will undoubtedly get the "cream" of votes and subscriptions, while those who put off entering until a later date will have to take what is left.

SECOND PRIZE

**\$300
IN CASH**

**YOU CANNOT LOSE, YOU
MUST WIN!**

Salary checks amounting to 20 per cent of your subscription collections (and votes for the big prizes) will be issued to you each time you make a report.



1934 FORD V-8 FORDOR DE LUXE S

BOUGHT OF AND ON

B. ELL

FORD DEALER

Campaign Opens October 19th

SCHEDULE OF VOTES AND
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF

The EVERGLADES NEWS

THE WORKING TIME IN THE CAMPAIGN WILL CONSIST OF FOUR PERIODS			
1st PERIOD—CLOSES NOV. 5			
One year \$2.00	2,000 Votes	
Two years \$4.00	10,000 Votes	
Three years \$6.00	30,000 Votes	
Four years \$8.00	60,000 Votes	
Five years \$10.00	100,000 Votes	
2nd PERIOD—CLOSES NOV. 19			
One year \$2.00	2,000 Votes	
Two years \$4.00	10,000 Votes	
Three years \$6.00	30,000 Votes	
Four years \$8.00	60,000 Votes	
Five years \$10.00	100,000 Votes	
3rd PERIOD—CLOSES DEC. 3			
One year \$2.00	1,000 Votes	
Two years \$3.00	6,000 Votes	
Three years \$5.00	30,000 Votes	
Four years \$8.00	40,000 Votes	
Five years \$10.00	60,000 Votes	
4th PERIOD—CLOSES DEC. 12			
One year \$2.00	500 Votes	
Two years \$4.00	4,000 Votes	
Three years \$6.00	20,000 Votes	
Four years \$8.00	40,000 Votes	
Five years \$10.00	60,000 Votes	

Subscriptions may be extended anytime except from December 10 until December 12 and count for the above schedule of votes, which is on a declining scale according to periods; positively will not be changed during the campaign. However, a special bonus good for 50,000 EXTRA votes will be issued on each and every club of \$20.00 in subscriptions turned in. Don't hold back subscriptions to complete clubs, week. A record is kept of each subscription, and credit is given for each are turned in.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO

JUST ONCE or twice in your life time does such a remarkable opportunity fairer or more generous than this great offer of THE EVERGLADES NEWS—\$300 in cash—\$100 in cash, and cash to everyone who takes an active part that votes and votes alone will win these rich prizes. That you have a With the use of your spare time for a few weeks you can be richly rewarded your spare time into cash, because if you are active you are bound to ea

First Thing To Do

FILL OUT THESE COUPONS

And Bring to the
EVERGLADES NEWS OFFICE

NOMINATION BLANK GOOD FOR 5,000 VOTES

Please enter (Name) _____
As a candidate in The Everglades News Prize Subscription Campaign
Address _____
You can nominate yourself or a friend.
Only one of these coupons good for each candidate.

FIRST (24) HOUR COUPON

This first 24 hour coupon is in addition to the regular schedule of votes, and all other votes.

Return this coupon to the campaign manager within the first 24 hours after you enter the campaign, and for each one year paid on subscription, either old or new, you will be entitled to 20,000 bonus votes for each and every one year paid.

Number of years _____ Amount \$ _____

Contestant _____

Time of Entry _____ Time Turned In _____

Only one of these coupons good for each candidate.

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

Return this coupon to the campaign manager at the time of subscription payment, either old or new, and from one and you will receive 15,000 bonus votes on each one year paid in addition to the regular schedule of votes.

Name of Subscriber _____

Address _____

Contestant _____

Amount \$ _____

OLD

Only one of these coupons accepted from each contestant

THE NEWS ANNOUNCES EVERYBODY WINS SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST AND PRIZE!!



EVERYBODY WINS 20 PER CENT. NOBODY LOSES!
All participants will be paid 20 per cent cash commission, each time they turn in their remittance, or \$1.00 out of every \$5.00 collected.
Everybody Wins 20 per cent



COST \$786.00
DAN — FULLY EQUIPPED
DISPLAY AT
COTT
PAHOKEE

THIRD PRIZE

**\$100
IN CASH**

ENTER YOUR NAME. START
EARNING MONEY.

Could you use a new automobile or \$300.00 in cash? Come to The News office and learn how easy it is to win a car or cash.

THE PRIZE LIST	
FIRST PRIZE	
1934 FORD V-8 FORDOR DE LUXE SEDAN	VALUE \$786.00
SECOND PRIZE	
\$300.00 IN CASH	VALUE \$300.00
THIRD PRIZE	
\$100.00 IN CASH	VALUE \$100.00
CASH PAYMENTS TO CONTESTANTS	
\$1,000.00 (Estimated)	VALUE \$1000.00
TOTAL	\$2,186.00

Campaign Closes December 12th

OFFICIAL RULES FOR THE CAMPAIGN

No. 1. Anyone connected with the Everglades News, or their relatives are not eligible to enter the campaign. This does not apply to country correspondents.

No. 2. Any reputable white person living within the territory of the Everglades News may enter.

No. 3. No territory is reserved, contestants may work wherever they choose.

No. 4. In event of a tie for any one of the awards, a prize identical in value will be awarded each tying contestant.

No. 5. The winners of the three main prizes will be decided by their total number of votes, and votes may be obtained in three ways. First, By securing new and renewal subscriptions to the Everglades News, \$2.00 per year. Second, By the sale of advertising cards if so desired by the publishers of the Everglades News. Third, By clipping the free votes in the News, and depositing them before the expiration date.

No. 6. All votes issued the contestants may be held in reserve, and cast at the discretion of the contestant, or the campaign manager.

No. 7. Any collusion, or agreement among the contestants to multiply competition, or otherwise be a detriment to the successful conclusion of the campaign will not be allowed. Those taking part in such a combination will be excluded from the campaign, and all his or her votes annulled, and commissions returned to the News.

No. 8. Each contestant will be paid—a cash commission of twenty (20) per cent on all cash turned in the campaign department at the time the remittance is made. This cash payment of 20 per cent is to be considered in the light of an advance to the first, second, and third prize winners only. And the cash advanced must be returned to the campaign department before the first, second, and third prizes are awarded. All others retain their cash commission.

No. 9. Votes are not transferable, and must be counted by the one who earns them.

No. 10. Extra votes for promptness in turning in your subscription, and advertising card sales.

Every contestant who makes a cash report each Tuesday and Friday nights throughout the campaign, will receive extra bonus votes as follows: \$2.00 cash, 5,000 extra votes; \$4.00 cash, 12,500 extra votes; \$6.00 cash, 20,000 extra votes; \$8.00 cash, 30,000 extra votes; \$10.00 cash, 50,000 extra votes; \$20, 100,000 extra votes.

No. 12. This newspaper reserves the right if so desired to add additional prizes, and to offer special votes, and bonus votes.

No. 13. This newspaper guarantees fair and impartial treatment to all contestants, but should any question arise, the decision of the management will be absolute and final.

No. 14. In case of a typographical or other errors the management is only responsible to make the necessary correction on same.

No. 15. In becoming a contestant in this campaign you accept, and agree to abide by the above rules and regulations.

EARN A \$786.00 CAR OR CASH

as this present itself. Today it is yours, for nothing could be. Look over the prize list—A FORD V-8 DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN. Read this page carefully, see how easy it is to win. Remember good an opportunity as anyone to get the votes to win with. You haven't seen such an opportunity in years to turn in either a car or cash even though you turn in only one subscription.

UPON

se, with your first
ear to five years,
paid. Bonus votes

CAMPAIGN DEPARTMENT

THE EVERGLADES NEWS
Telephone 3001
CANAL POINT
CAMPAIGN OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

FIRST ONE WEEK COUPON

Return this coupon to the campaign manager within one week of the time of your entry in the campaign, and for each one year paid on subscription, either old or new, and you will be entitled to 10,000 bonus votes on each and every one year paid.

This first week coupon is in addition to the regular schedule, and all other votes.

Number of years _____ Amount \$ _____

Contestant _____

Date of Entry _____ Date Turned In _____

Only one of these coupons good for each candidate.

FREE VOTE COUPON

GOOD FOR 100 FREE VOTES

Return this coupon to the campaign manager on or before the expiration date, and you will be credited with (100) one hundred free votes. You are not restricted to the number of these coupons. Get all you can.

Name of candidate _____

This coupon is not good after November 5, 1934.

Do not fold or roll. Return in flat package.

DRAINAGE

Continued From Page One

Farming Extensive
The Everglades lands are a separate problem and lands here have in general been put to agricultural use to a far greater extent than those of other drainage districts in the state.

Mr. Fuller, from the entire survey, concluded that many reforms were needed in the formation and operation of drainage districts in Florida. He recommended that the 1913 general drainage laws be amended so that the creation of a district must be approved by a majority of the land and a majority of the owners. He recommended further that before a district can be created the secretary of agriculture should investigate and approve the project from the viewpoint of its use for agricultural purposes, and the board of county commissioners approve it as to the need of the community for the development of the lands proposed to be drained. He also recommends that all contracts for the sale of drainage bonds and the construction of ditches be let by the board of county commissioners.

A yearly audit by the state auditing department, to be filed in the comptroller's office, is recommended so that all local drainage laws be provided with a referendum clause. Mr. Fuller recommended that consideration be given to the idea of applying a severance tax or marketing fee if preferred, to drainage districts; to insure the exclusion of non-agricultural property and the inclusion only of such lands as can be successfully cultivated.

"Under the severance tax system, the most forceful incentive would be present for the profitable utilization of drainage districts lands. With revenue coming only from production, it would be desirable to provide the services of an agricultural expert and essential to set up a marketing board," concluded the survey.

Local Bond Situation
A study of the local Everglades districts reveals the following facts:

The Caloosahatchee Improvement district has issued \$500,000 worth of bonds, of which \$115,000 are now outstanding, and has defaulted in the payment of \$19,000 worth of bonds and \$10,500 interest.

The Clewiston Drainage district has issued \$200,000 worth of bonds of which \$90,000 are now outstanding and has defaulted in the payment of \$13,000 worth of bonds and \$18,000 interest.

Diston Island drainage district

has issued \$445,000 worth of bonds of which \$400,000 are outstanding and has defaulted in the payment of \$11,500 worth of bonds and \$71,000 interest.

General Drainage district has issued \$700,000 worth of bonds of which \$23,000 are outstanding, and has defaulted \$750 interest.

Sugarland Drainage district has issued \$640,000 worth of bonds of which \$523,000 are outstanding, and no figures were given of principal of bonds, but has defaulted \$163,000 interest.

Pahokee Drainage district has issued \$512,500 worth of bonds and has outstanding \$302,500 worth of bonds and \$170 interest.

Pelican Lake district issued \$220,000 worth of bonds, and has now outstanding \$162,000 worth of bonds, it has defaulted in payment \$20,000 bonds and \$29,220 interest.

The total for all drainage districts of the state is \$25,948,684.41 of bonds issued, \$22,354,520.75 bonds outstanding, \$3,646,968.20 bonds defaulted, and \$57,683.03 interest defaulted.

Average Comparison

The table showing the average under cultivation of the various districts in this section also brings out some interesting comparisons:

Cleiston drainage district, embracing 3,810 acres in Hendry county and 1343 acres in cultivation last year. Hike fort 200 was in sugar cane. Diston Island with 21,089 acres in Glades and Hendry counties had 4,745 acres in cultivation and 4,200 in sugar cane.

Newhall district embraces 6,536 acres in Glades county and had 290 acres cultivated last year.

Pahokee Drainage district in Palm Beach county has 10,403 acres, of which 17,600 were cultivated last year. Of these 5,120 were in cane.

Pelican Lake district has 8,182 acres in Palm Beach county and had 6,100 of them cultivated last year. There were 4,800 acres of cane.

The South Florida Conservancy district, with 267,760 acres in Palm Beach and Hendry counties had 65,000 acres cultivated.

Sugarland Drainage district, in Hendry county, had 17,000 of its 40,425 acres cultivated.

State totals are 2,238,149 acres included in drainage districts and 138,520 acres of them cultivated.

The findings of this interesting and comprehensive survey will undoubtedly be brought to the attention of the legislature at its next session with a purpose of enacting remedial legislation that will enable drainage districts to more nearly perform their original duties, and to relieving the border-line situation on lands not receiving proper benefits from district levees.



Beans Behave

Of course stringless beans can't string you. And kid-ney beans won't kid you either. In fact it's greatly to their credit how well both these varieties of beans behave to some examples of their excellent behavior even when they are all heated up.

Creamed Stringless Beans: Melt two tablespoons butter, add two cups can of stringless beans with the contents of a 6-ounce can of evaporated milk and add slowly, cooking until smooth and creamy. Season to taste with salt and pepper, add the beans and heat thoroughly. Serves four or five.

Courtesy Cuts Little
All this courtesy on the part of the beans has the advantage also of costing little. Here is a recipe for instance which can't possibly cost you more than a quarter to make.

Stringless Beans with Crambs: Drain a No. 2 can of stringless beans being the juice to use in a vegetable cocktail, and spread the beans out in a shallow, flat baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and one-half cup crams crumbs mixed. Place in a hot oven or under broiler until hot and crisp. Serves six.

Red Devil on Toast: Add two cups of beans to the contents of a can of tomato soup and heat until melted. Add the contents of one cup of a No. 2 can of red kidney beans. Season with salt and pepper, and heat thoroughly. Serve on toast, and top with crisp curls of bacon on top. Serves eight.

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of the total own five shares or less. No one owns as much as one-fifth of one per cent of the outstanding stock of the Bell System.

It is this vast army of small investors whose savings have financed the telephone business. Their savings have been attracted to the telephone industry because of their faith in the integrity of the management, and their confidence in the willingness of the public to pay a price for the service that will allow earnings sufficient to assure the best possible service at all times and to insure the continued financial stability of the business.

Most of these folks are small investors. Eighty per cent own twenty-five or less shares of stock, while forty per cent

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The Home and That Boy of Yours

By F. H. CLEVELY

DISCIPLINING THE BOY

THAT boy-headed, thoughtless, ignorant parent, although he may be a Ph.D. or a successful captain of industry who hands out erratic, inconsistent discipline, which is merely a reflection of his own feelings of the moment (expansive of how perfectly he may be able to rationalize his own feelings), does not know how to discipline and is responsible for emotional scars which are carried often times through life.

Upon a certain occasion a father stamped into my office unceremoniously, his eyes were flashing, his fists were clenched, his jaw line was "but" all over—without waiting for an introduction he stormed at me, "You're this boy man, ain't you? Well, I've got an emergency little devil at my house. I've done everything but kill him. What shall I do next?"

And of course the "next" thing had nothing whatever to do with the boy except indirectly. It had to do with an emotional father who had devalued, because he was "bored" within the power and the "right" and the law," to beat up a small lad and to break his will more and for all.

If this father ignoramus had mistreated the boy physically by breaking his arm or his leg, the public would have cast him in jail. However, he did something very much worse. He battered and bruised and tormented a sensitive emotion to a pulp of conflicts which

that boy will be endeavoring to adjust all the rest of his life, and society said nothing.

There was an adult (too) had to call him a father who was trying to compel "absolute obedience" from a human personality, concerning which he was absolutely and totally ignorant. Trying to compel a fine with a hammer and then getting "hot" because all he had left was a handful of uncracked springs and screws and damaged parts, that could never be made to keep time again except by a very skilled mechanic—Nif then. No attempt was made what-so-ever to analyze the problem and get at causes. A high and mighty "eccentric adult" had simply tried to take a short cut to get obedience without playing the game square in any particular. Result, a storming, frothing father and a badly mistreated boy. Extreme! Certainly, but the difficulty only one of degree.

In most cases it is sheerest folly to try to make a boy do anything. He can be led to water and he can be made to drink so that he will desire to drink, but to use force to compel one's command is very bad technique. A real educator never does so. To make a boy want to do the thing which he ought to do is fine discipline.

In how many instances are you able to do just that, or must you still resort to "might makes right"? (C. 1312, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fossilized Remains of Elephas Columbi Found on Bottom of Silver Springs

SILVER SPRINGS, Fla., Oct. 18.—The frightened trumpeting of great pachyderms rents the jungle silence. Lush vegetation of varied form and indeterminate species makes the landscape in impenetrable expanse and towers high above this squirming mass of tossing trunks. These flesh monsters—some of them covered with long brown hair and other only by bristles—dash about the forest, all herbivora dare penetrate the Stygian fastness of the tropical river bank, for in the dark fens nearby lurks the voracious sabre-toothed tiger.

Scenes like this were never belied by human eyes. Mr. Thorne, a no such creature. Acons here—twenty, fifty, perhaps a hundred thousand years—he will emerge from the forest, swinging by long hairy arms from the low-hanging boughs, or come paddling crude boats across the sea.

"His de boynead I been tellin' you!" declares old Joe Bagley, the negro guide, who has lived all his life in the vicinity. "I minna de time when de whole bottom of Silver river from de beach bend to Carmichael's Landin' war

covered with bones." The diver, spying something on the river bed, dives to the bottom and returns to the surface in a moment with a massive tooth in his hand.

"He passes it to a third man in the center of the boat, whose bronzed skin and high cheek bones pronounce him an American Indian, as he climbs into the boat."

"A mammoth tooth!" exclaims Chief Evergreen Tree.

"But how did the bones get into the river? how came these mammoth teeth here in such great numbers?" asks Atwood Turner, the diver, as he climbs into the boat.

"Drowned in de flood in de late" ventures the negro.

"Mired in a bog when they came to the river to drink or slain by sabre-toothed tigers" says the diver.

"Destroyed by the tidal wave which followed the sinking of the Lost Continent of Atlantis from where the Red Man came" says Evergreen Tree.

"Mired in the 'boneyard' has been a familiar sight in Silver river more recently than forty years ago. As late as 1910 it was being pointed out to tourists on sight-seeing cruises up and down the river and even prior to the high water stage of September a year ago a few of

the bones were still discernable on the bottom. The presumption is that the swift current has covered the fossils with sand and some further change in the shifting current or river course is necessary to expose them to view again on the river bed where they have lain for many thousands of years.

About a year ago, a number of fossils of both mammoths and mastodons were found at the head of Silver Springs when a negro guide on one of the glass bottom observation boats saw a big tooth thirty feet beneath the surface. A deep-sea diving outfit was obtained and divers uncovered a giant tusk and a number of other fossilized remains of both mastodon and elephants columbi or mammoth on the bottom of the springs.

Carpenters began work Monday morning to complete the addition to the building owned by C. B. (Dad) Parham in Moorehaven which has for the past twenty years housed Dad's short order restaurant. Crowded conditions, since the start of regular service several months ago have made the addition necessary.

CHILDRENS COLD ENDED SOONER
without dosing
VICKS
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

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TREAT PEACHES RIGHT

CONTROL yourself. Don't eat all your canned peaches, possibly with a dash of sugar, as fast as you can get them out of the can. There are lots of other ways to eat them, many of which are even more delicious than the peaches' all by themselves. In cocktails, for instance, in short cakes, in pies and puddings and a dozen other desserts.

To treat peaches right give them a chance to show how good they taste in some of these common recipes. And, just in case you haven't your own list of peach recipes up your sleeve, or in your pet recipe book, here are some of the ways to serve them which we have enumerated above:

Peach and Melon Cocktail: Cut canned peach halves in even cubes and melon in balls. Arrange equal quantities of each in cocktail glasses. Over each serving sprinkle one tablespoon confectioner's sugar, one tablespoon peach syrup (from the can) and one teaspoon lemon juice. Just before serving, fill up glasses with champagne.

Peaches in Pudding: Drain canned peaches from a No. 2½ can and spread half of them in a buttered square well-greased baking dish. Sprinkle half a cup of brown sugar over them, and cover with the remaining peaches. Cream together one-half cup but-

ter, three-fourths cup flour and one cup brown sugar, and spread over the peaches. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate—375 degrees—oven. Serve warm with whipped cream sweetened with four tablespoons confectioner's sugar.

Cottage Pudding with Peach Sauce: Cream one-half cup butter and one cup sugar, and add one cup alternate with two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, and one-fourth teaspoon salt, sifted together. Add one-half teaspoon lemon flavor, and bake in a fat tin in a moderate oven—375 degrees—for twenty-five minutes. Serve with canned sliced peaches, the juice of which has been slightly thickened with one teaspoon cornstarch. Serves twelve.

Peaches in Pies: We're going to tell you how to make a lot of the best recipe because it is so good. Here goes: **Sweet Peach Pie:** Sift five cups flour, one cup sugar, and one-half teaspoon salt, and mix together. Rub oil in two cups shortening, and add between the fingers and toes of the hands, and then four tablespoons cold butter, and mix together. Roll out like ordinary pie crust, and fill pie tin. This ought to make four pastry shells.

Hot Peach Pie: Drain canned peaches from a No. 2½ can and spread half of them in a buttered square well-greased baking dish. Sprinkle half a cup of brown sugar over them, and cover with the remaining peaches. Cream together one-half cup but-

These folks own the Bell telephone System

It is truthfully said of the Bell Telephone System that it is owned by the public it serves.

Of the more than 800,000 holders of Bell System securities, 381,000 are women, 210,000 of whom are housewives; 90,000 are clerks and sales people; 10,000 are manual laborers; 115,000 are telephone workers. There are other thousands of doctors, lawyers, farmers and merchants. In fact, people in every walk of life, many of whom are doubtless your neighbors and friends.

Most of these folks are small investors. Eighty per cent own twenty-five or less shares of stock, while forty per cent

of the total own five shares or less. No one owns as much as one-fifth of one per cent of the outstanding stock of the Bell System.

It is this vast army of small investors whose savings have financed the telephone business. Their savings have been attracted to the telephone industry because of their faith in the integrity of the management, and their confidence in the willingness of the public to pay a price for the service that will allow earnings sufficient to assure the best possible service at all times and to insure the continued financial stability of the business.

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PAHOKEE NEWS NOTES

DORCUS CIRCLE — Members of the Dorcus circle of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. G. T. Clements conducted a Bible study program. Officers: Mrs. G. T. Clements, president; Mrs. B. F. Fears, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. B. Jones, assistant study leader; Mrs. G. B. Hazen, Royal Service chairman; Mrs. P. Herring, social chairman; Mrs. G. T. Clements, chairman; Mrs. A. M. Henderson, personal service chairman; and Mrs. Margaret Thompson, flower chairman. Attending were Mrs. Henry Brooker, Mrs. B. F. Fears, Mrs. G. T. Clements, Mrs. C. B. Jones, and Mrs. Thompson.

YOUNG MATRONS — Mrs. L. W. Mullis was the guest of the members of the Young Matrons of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union at her home, Sunday afternoon. Those taking part were Mrs. Minnie Callaway, Mrs. Elizabeth Caraway, and Mrs. Dalton. Mrs. Callaway was welcomed as a new member. Cake and lemonade were served.

Those present were Mrs. D. G. Herring, Mrs. Henry Brooker, Mrs. Edward Jensen, Mrs. I. S. McBride, Mrs. A. C. Phillips, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. J. N. Herring, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Minnie Callaway, Mrs. Raymond Carruthers, Mrs. C. Arrington, Mrs. E. J. Humphries, Mrs. Elizabeth Caraway, and Mrs. Mullis.

BRIDGE PARTY — Mrs. C. E. Bateman, of McIntosh, and Mrs. Edwin Bateman, of Jacksonville, who were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Bateman at their home here last week, were the hosts for a bridge party given by Mrs. Bateman recently. During the afternoon, a bridge game was enjoyed. High score award was won by Mrs. Bryant Bowden, second high by Mrs. J. C. Berry, and cut prize by Mrs. J. P. Dalton. Guest prizes were presented each honored guest by the hostess, and later a fruit salad course and iced tea were served.

Present were Mrs. C. E. Bateman, Mrs. Edwin Bateman, Mrs. J. N. Herring, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. J. W. Cochran and Mrs. Brooks Bateman.

CIRCLE MEETS — The Mary-Matthew circle of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. J. Jones. Mrs. A. M. Henderson presided, and Mrs. S. J. Jones acted as secretary. Those present were Mrs. S. J. Jones, Mrs. A. M. Henderson, Mrs. B. F. Fears, Mrs. C. B. Jones, Mrs. G. B. Hazen, Mrs. P. Herring, Mrs. G. T. Clements, Mrs. A. M. Henderson, Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Mrs. Henry Brooker, Mrs. B. F. Fears, Mrs. G. T. Clements, Mrs. C. B. Jones, and Mrs. Thompson.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES — Weekly from H. H. Demonstration Station, Tallahassee

SIMPLE DESSERTS — Studies of nutrition have proven that the best time to appease the natural human craving for sweet things is just after meals. The dessert is the final course of lunch or dinner, and on its excellence depends much of the success of the meal. These dishes may be simple or elaborate, and quite often a simple inexpensive dessert well prepared is more palatable than an elaborate concoction.

The nutritive value of the dessert and its relation to the other foods of the meal should be considered. In planning a menu, the choice of dessert depends upon the nature and richness of the food that is to be served first. The heavier dessert is suitable only for a light meal, while on the other hand a light or simple dessert should fit in well with a heavy lunch or dinner menu. In general heavy desserts include pastries, rich cakes, and puddings, and rich fruit creams such as parfaits and mousses. Light or simple desserts consist of fruits, fresh or cooked, simple puddings and cakes, and ice or sherbets.

For winter weather, the light desserts are more palatable, not only because they are easier to prepare but on account of their nutritive content produce less heat in the body in the process of digestion. The dessert should present a contrast in flavor, appearance, texture and temperature to the courses which have preceded it.

WASTE TEARS NEEDLESS — **TOLL OF FLORIDA FARM PRODUCTS EVERY YEAR** — The production of crops is hampered by pests on the farm. Some entomologists say that life itself is a struggle between man and pest, with pest gaining in the end. Yet when a farmer has overcome the difficulties of production and brought a crop to market, he is scant reason for failure. To protect the matured crop and obtain full harvest, the farmer must guard his crops from the ravages of insects and diseases. The production of crops is hampered by pests on the farm. Some entomologists say that life itself is a struggle between man and pest, with pest gaining in the end. Yet when a farmer has overcome the difficulties of production and brought a crop to market, he is scant reason for failure. To protect the matured crop and obtain full harvest, the farmer must guard his crops from the ravages of insects and diseases.

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Present were Mrs. M. C. Garrett, Mrs. S. J. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Unwin, Mrs. W. H. Key, Mrs. Price Burdette, Mrs. W. G. Grimes, Mrs. C. C. Moxie, Mrs. L. T. Keen, Mrs. E. Coleman, Mrs. J. E. Unwin, Mrs. S. J. Jones, Mrs. Arch Hodges.

The house committee, was in charge of the program at the meeting of the Pahokee Women's club Monday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Hoover gave a talk on "Modern Living" and a reading was given by Mrs. Hugo Boe. The singing was led by Mrs. W. G. Smith.

During the business session presided over by Mrs. Sam McGinty, president, plans for procuring a new book for the library in its book campaign were discussed. Plans for a revised year book were reported by the committee in charge. Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. J. N. Herring, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Minnie Callaway, Mrs. Raymond Carruthers, Mrs. C. Arrington, Mrs. E. J. Humphries, Mrs. Elizabeth Caraway, and Mrs. Mullis.

HUMPHRIES-RHODES — Mrs. Lily Humphries and W. C. Rhodes, both of Pahokee, were married Saturday morning at La Belle at the office of the county judge. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Rhodes, who have resided in Pahokee for three years. Mr. Rhodes being engaged in the brokerage business here.

Three of those wastes appear to be the corn cobs, the other two immediately following the harvest season.

Florida citrus growers have an opportunity to save from two to three million dollars generally lost through careless handling of fruit from the tree to the can. Clipper cuts, long stem punctures, bruises and scratches are some of the things which open the way for blue and green mold decays and consequent losses. Obviously the way to make the saving is to avoid the things which cause loss.

Still another unnecessary loss on Florida farms is the loss taken by the corn crop. It is estimated that this year about one-fifth of the corn crop which goes into the bin, resulting in a loss of something near one million dollars annually. The price of one bushel of corn invested in one bushel of corn will protect from 30 to 100 bushels. All that is necessary to prevent this damage is to husk the corn, place it in a tight crib or bin and treat it for 48 hours with carbon bisulphide one pound to 100 cubic feet of space.

A third source of waste on Florida farms is in connection with the citrus crop. It is estimated that from 200,000 to 500,000 bushels, or about one-fourth of the crop, is lost each year through the ravages of disease organisms. A large part of this loss can be avoided simply by being more careful in digging and handling the potatoes. Bruises, blemishes and digger cuts open the way for these organisms. Avoiding bruises, digger cuts and separating the blemished potatoes helps to keep healthy potatoes for the family table or for market. *Disinfecting bins is also a desirable precaution.

Practically all of the diseases and insects which cause loss in the citrus crop can be avoided by using a few simple precautions that return big dividends.

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the sympathy and kindness shown us in the death of our brother and our beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson and Mrs. P. M. Wilson
Mrs. E. M. Munnell

SPECTROSCOPE WILL AID SCIENTISTS IN MINERAL HUNTING

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 11.—Florida Experiment Station officials will soon be able to know in a short time the mineral elements contained in a sample of soil, simply by burning a sample of it and determining the wave length of the light given off, reflecting through a triangular piece of glass called a prism.

A special instrument, called a spectroscope, has been purchased by the Station from an allotment of federal funds, and it arrived here this week, according to Director William Newell.

Dr. Newell says that the instrument will be used in determining the mineral analysis of soils, fertilizers, and of various crops grown on different soils, and of different fertilizers. It will be invaluable in the Station's research on the soil, and in the analysis of various Florida crops.

In about an hour an investigator can determine the amounts of about 30 elements in a sample of soil with the spectroscope, whereas it would take days to do a poorer job with the spectroscopic analysis of traces of some of the elements would be impossible.

For the past several years the spectroscopic analysis of soils has been used in determining amounts of elements in various ores, and by steel manufacturers in determining the position of various alloys, but the Florida Station is one of the first to install in its laboratory the spectroscopic and other research work of plant problems.

The spectroscopic will be used by all the departments, but will be operated mainly by Dr. L. W. Gaudin, head of the department of chemistry, in cooperation with members of the Department of Physics at the University.

CROP PRICE ADVANCES — **"LIVE-AT-HOME" FARMS** — **"LIVE-AT-HOME" FARMS** — **"LIVE-AT-HOME" FARMS**

Milk prices in the Jacksonville area have been raised recently, under authority of the State Milk Control Board. In official investigations which concluded with public hearings, it was found that higher figures were justified by increased prices for feed and advances elsewhere. Farmers and dairymen who produce these products in the state will profit most from the new schedules. Doubt exists, in fact, as to whether the new schedule will profit most from the new schedules. Doubt exists, in fact, as to whether the new schedule will profit most from the new schedules.

Hogs have been selling for much higher figures than could be obtained a few months ago and prospects are excellent for them to continue high. Sales of live animals made by Florida farmers have raised them on home-grown crops promises to be profitable for some time to come. Where considerable amount of grain from outside must be fed in fattening pigs, on the other hand, earnings are likely to be disappointing.

Florida fruits and winter vegetables offer Florida growers considerable encouragement in respect to no return from shipments during the coming season. Scarcity of several competitive products elsewhere and plans for marketing control under federal authority are factors that should be helpful. Yet it will little profit the producers if the satisfactory prices they expect are offset by much expanded costs of living arising from the need for spending more money in buying foodstuffs, feeds, clothing and like necessities.

Florida farmers who have a chance to really prosper the next few months or years are they who are located to the fullest practicable extent in raising their own food and other necessities. Only these farmers and growers will be able to avoid a major part of the money coming in from the production output that is sold. "Live-at-home" farms, as the Agricultural Extension Service calls them, are those that produce their own food and other necessities. Only these farmers and growers will be able to avoid a major part of the money coming in from the production output that is sold.

FERTILIZER CITRUS EARLY — **TAVARES, Fla.**—Citrus growers in Lake County are contemplating their fall fertilizing about a month earlier than usual due to heavy rains, reports County Agent Clifford Hiatt.

How Cuba Tariff Will Affect Fla.

In the September issue of the "Florida Grower," appears an interesting article on the new Cuban tariff, written for that publication by Dr. W. C. Walling. Believing that it will be of interest to our readers at this particular time, we are reproducing the article in full.

In the new commercial treaty between the United States and Cuba, signed at Washington on August 24, Florida loses more in some trade advantages than it gains in others. Few of the concessions made by Cuba apply to products which might be shipped to protect them from cheaply imported goods from the United States. Any material benefit which Florida derives from the treaty must come from the general improvement in the nation's business as the result of the development of its Cuban trade relations.

Florida winter vegetable growers, who had recently asked that tariffs on Cuban crops be raised to protect them from cheaply imported goods from the United States, were disappointed. The new treaty permits Cuban growers to ship eight table crops to this country without payment of duties in certain winter and spring months. Five of these crops are of major importance in this state.

Cuba has shipped these crops to the United States in recent years, in competition with Florida-grown products, though the tariffs on Cuban imports have limited their supply and have helped Florida growers to maintain their price levels. In 1932, for example, 20,478,000 pounds of tomatoes were shipped to this country by Cuban growers from January through April. In the same period, Mexican growers sold 1,000,000 pounds of tomatoes in the United States market.

Florida's twelve major vegetable crops in the 1933-34 season returned to the state's growers about \$25,000,000. If the new Cuban tariff made impossible the profitable production of the five major Florida crops in the months when the same Cuban crops can enter our country duty-free, the state's maximum loss, based on last season's figures, would be about \$2,500,000. But this means likely, for some of these Florida crops will be produced in season in competition with those from Cuba throughout the year.

Tomato, Pepper Growers Lose In making comparisons to Cuban growers, the Washington conference confined entry of their crops without duty to months when Florida production of these products is comparatively light. Here is a summary of the situation with respect to the eight Florida vegetable crops affected by the new treaty:

Cucumbers—Florida's fall cucumber crops are marketed mostly in October and November, and spring crops in March, April and May, so the state's production will not be materially affected by the continuing high sales of live animals made by Florida farmers have raised them on home-grown crops promises to be profitable for some time to come. Where considerable amount of grain from outside must be fed in fattening pigs, on the other hand, earnings are likely to be disappointing.

Peppers—As in the case of cucumbers, Florida's lightest production season for eggplant is the four-month period when they may now be shipped duty-free from Cuba—December through March. Ordinarily less than 10 per cent of the state's shipment are made during these four months, and these are from scattered plantings of the state.

Peppers—Nearly 50 per cent of the peppers shipped from Florida in the past few seasons have been shipped to the United States in the months of March, April and May. Cuba's new tariff shipments on this crop from December through February, when Cuban tomatoes may be imported without duty payment.

Florida's sugarcane industry, which has developed in recent years in the Everglades, as well as Louisiana cane growers and sugar beet growers in western states, will be directly benefited by the duty on Cuban sugar from 15 to 3 cents per pound.

In an exchange of notes with the Washington government, Cuba has agreed to prohibit shipments of its avocados to this country except in June, July, August and September. The agreement which will materially benefit Florida growers. Cuban grapefruit will be permitted entry to the United States without duty in August and September, but this is expected to encourage the early shipment of the 20,000-box crop from the Isle of Pines at a time when it will not compete with Florida avocados. Cuba reduced its tariff rates on a number of United States products, including lamb, from \$9.15

to \$2.75 a hundred pounds, which benefits all hog farmers. Other products on which Cuban duties are reduced include cottonseed, corn and soybean oil, wheat flour, pig products, rice, fruits, fish, canned meats, cotton, wool, rayon textiles, machinery, automobiles, metal, wood and paper products and a long list of industrial articles.

PEANUT CROP TO BE WORTH \$33,000,000 — **WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.**—Farm Administration officials gave figures showing Southern peanut growers probably will realize around \$33,000,000 from this year's crop, approximately twice the \$16,600,000 value of the 1932 production.

An adjustment program for peanuts designed to bring supply in line with consumption by diverting part of the 1934 crop to oil and feed for livestock and limiting acreage in 1935, was launched on October 1.

Value of the current crop was computed on an estimated production of 1,025,000,000 pounds at an average farm price of \$3.25 a cwt. A pound including benefit payment to be derived from a processing tax. The Administration will distribute direct benefits to growers who sign contracts to control production.

In 1932 farmers received 1.60 cents a pound for 1,637,840,000 pounds of peanuts. The 1932 crop of \$25,500,000 averaged 1.56 cents a pound. The 1933 crop, with a total value to growers of \$25,774,000.

The anticipated 1934 crop value was expected by the Administration to approximate the 10-year average. The region to be benefited by improved prices included a broad area sweeping from Virginia through the deep south to Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, North Carolina, Texas and Oklahoma are the principal producing regions contributing to the aggregate crop.

DIVERSIFICATION AND CROP ROTATION WIDELY PRACTICED IN GERMANY — (By Spud Johnson)

We Florida farmers may or may not agree with Germany's political ideas, but we can take a few profitable ideas from German farmers. I was reading the other day a report of four through the heart of Germany's richest farming lands made this summer by Dr. C. V. Noble, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the Florida Experiment Station.

We Florida farmers are proud of the American luxuries we enjoy, but I wonder if we haven't overlooked some of the common sense points of view, sound farming and of efficient house living practiced by the German peasants.

Dr. Noble tells us that three-fourths of the German farms are less than 12 1/2 acres in size, but that on these farms are grown all most everything needed to feed the family and livestock. Livestock are predominant on practically every farm, two-thirds of the value of agricultural products coming from the sale of livestock and live stock products.

The German farmers traditionally follow a sound system of diversification and rotation of crops. Dr. Noble found a typical system of rotation is to plant wheat one year on a piece of land, onto the next year rye or barley, followed by some root crop like mangels, beets or potatoes, and then the land is used for about three years for hay and pasture.

After the home needs are supplied, some of these crops are for sale, along with other cash crops and livestock. Dr. Noble visited a large number of dairy farms, and reports that practically all of the pasture and feed needed by the cows are raised on the farm.

A large number of the farms have small forests that are a real part of the farms; in fact, one-fourth of Germany is in well managed forest, mostly pine and spruce.

Dr. Noble was impressed that he saw no artificial luxuries, but a very substantial condition and are the real backbone of German agriculture," he says.

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HERNANDO PLANTS SQUASH — **Brookville, Fla.**—Hernando farmers lately have planted 25 acres of squash, according to County Agent E. E. Lawton.

THE KILGORE SEED CO. — **Pahokee** — **Belle Glade**

THE KILGORE SEED CO. — **Pahokee** — **Belle Glade**

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When the advertiser spends his money to convey a message to the buying public he is eager for results and results he must have if he is to continue using an advertising medium. The Everglades News, with its circulation in the Lake Okeechobee region, offers a result-getting medium for the advertiser who wishes to reach the buying power of the territory. Let us show you how consistent, properly prepared and honest advertising will increase your business. Naturally, you want the most coverage for every advertising dollar spent and that is what you get when you place an ad in the paper recognized as

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THE EVERGLADES NEWS

"The Newspaper of the Florida Everglades"